## GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

GETAWAY DAY ENDS IN A HUSTLE FOR WASHINGTON.

Bookmakers Do Not Take the Usual Paraphermaila With Them, as They Must 'Meep Moving" at Bennings, Where Good Sport Is Likely-Doings in Ring.

As soon as the last race had been run at Aqueduck yesterday, which marked the windup of the metropolitan furf campaign, there was a hustle and a bustle on the part of everybody who intended to race at Bennings or in the South and far West to get town. In the betting ring John G. Cavanagh's assistants gathered up all the tools, slates and other paraphernalia and hastily placed them in waiting vans to be carried to a storage warehouse, as those things will not be needed at Bennings, where the layers will be compelled to keep on the move with the prices written on the margins of their programmes. A long train of horse cars had been backed into a siding and inside of one hour they had been filled with thoroughbreds bound for other tracks. Jockeys and trainers packed their grips and shook hands with old friends before they hurried to the trains for this city. Landing at East Thirtyfourth street or at Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, a beeline was made for the Jersey City ferries connecting with the Cavanagh special train, which was scheduled to leave for Washington over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 7:10 o'clock.

All the tickets and parlor car seats for this train were sold before the races yesterday. and it was said that probably 1,500 regulars would land in the nation's capital at a late hour last night. But at that some of the best known followers of the game did not leave for the new scene of action. Some of the biggest bookmakers decided to close up sho for the winter after yesterday's business, as they did not care for the inconvenience of walking around the enclosure at Bennings during the running of six races each day. From what could be learned few, if any, plungers will go to Washington. Nearly all of them have lost heavity this year, while several of them will have to spend the coming winter digging up new bankrolls before engaging in their favorite pastime next spring. The scarcity of ready cash will probably cause many pairons of the turf to remain here instead of going to Washington preparatory to a visit to the other winter racetracks, for these trips usually cost a pretty fair sized amount.

The racing at Washington, however, bids fair to be better than formerly as far as class goes. The stakes have attracted entries the stables of James R. Keene, H. P. Whitney, R. T. Wilson, Jr., and others who formerly sent their horses to winter quarters after the close of the local season. Many of the horses that raced at Pimlico recently were shipped to Bennings, so that with those that left here yesterday and all during the week there will be an abundance of excellent racing material. The Bennings meeting will continue for thirteen days, the windup being

The size of the crowd and the liveliness 'A' the speculation at Aqueduct yesterday indicated clearly that in spite of a hard seatalent the interest remained at top notch right up to the end. But when the smoke of battle cleared away it was found that the bookmakers had the biggest share of the spoils. Just what was the matter with McCarter in the Nassau Handicap few could explain. This high class colt looked to be the best of the field, and Miller up the bulk of the crowd bet on him so heavily that from 6 to 5 he was harmered down to 4 to 5. But when the barrier went up instead of rushing to the front as usual to race the others off their feet with a great light of early speed. Mct'arter failed to show and was never better than third, finally dropping back out of the money other horses were comparatively lightly played. On Thursday Cressina, with Miller up, was a hot favorite, but was easily beaten right over again in the Nassau, and with only 98 pounds on her back she was per-fectly at home. But she went up in the prices from 5 to 7, with only fair support across the boards. H. B. Durvea's Ben Ban. an added starter, was played enough to reduce his price from 10 to 8, while Mr. Keene's

en was also well supported at Still another winner, who was beaten pre-viously with Müler in the saddle, showed a marked improvement when Frank J. Farrell's Aimee C., 3 to 5 favorite, took the third event with ridiculous ease. When Aimee C. was a Miller, she was beaten by the unbacked Senator Barrett. Mr. Farrell put up P. Kelly, an apprentice, yesterday and Aimee C. ran to her best form. But the Watercolor filly did not have much to beat this time, as Catesby Woodford's Whidden, Miller up. was the only other starter that attracted support, closing a lukewarm second choice at 2 to 1. John Shields had a good thing in Ruseimo, who ran second, backed from 40

treated the growd to a glaring form reversal in the sequid race. The last time out he could not raise a gallop, but this time, with 10 to 1 about him, he had all of his best speed. He was favored by the start, however, which undoubtedly prevented Frank Regan's Kilter well backed at 13 to 5, from winning. Bad News, 8 to 5 favorite was heavily backed both trained by F. D. Weir by his owner, E. R. Bradley, and the crowd As Merry England went up from a to 10 it did not look as if the Canadians bet

much on the Seagram horse.

That Jack Joyner has a coming star in

Heseian was demonstrated in the handicap

for all ages, at six and a half furlongs. This big Watercress colt has been improving steadily this fall and has gradually earned a following, which bet on him heavily at 5 to 2. But the public at large went to Mr. Keene's Suffrage and backed her down to 11 to 5. It did not seem as if Hessian had a chance to get the money while Frank Lord, But Mas-terson and Suffrage were racing out in front for the first half mile, but when Miller got Hessian straightened out for home in the Keene mare. Then it was a question of gameness pure and simple, and Hessian proved the master. R. E. Wathing and Hessian proved the master. R. E. Watkins and his friends backed Lad of Langden from 9 to 5, but the Lad was outclassed. Bat Masterson went back from 3 to 9 to 2, while Frank Lord was played across the boards by the Dugan-

The Sullivans, Larry Mulligan, Frank J. Farrell, Joe Cassidy and other good Tammany men gathered up a bundle for winter coal when Ace High won the fifth race. P. Kelly, flushed with his victory on Aimee C, had the leg upon Ace High, and he rode a clever race. Ace High was backed from 3 to 5 to 2 at the last moment. Flowaway, from E. R. Bradley's barn, was another beaten favorite, though he went up from 2 to 11 to 5. The supposed good thing in this event was Stoney Lee, owned by Dynamite Jack Thornby, a well known character. Thornby told his friends several days ago that he intended to put over a killing with Stoney Lee, and when the bookmakers put up 15 to 1 Dynamite Jack got busy. Several big bettors were in the know, too, and the price was soon, hammered down to 3 to 1. At the last furlong pole Stoney Lee was in front and looked the winner, which caused a terrific yell to go up from Dynamite Jack, but when Ace High came long"and beat the good thing by a length

the starter in the last race, all but three of them received support. Boots Durnell's Onatassa, formerly owned by John Sanford. was the favorite, well played at 3 to 1. James R. Keene's Red Bonnet was backed from 4 to 7 to 2, the smart honey going on both of these youngsters at the last moment. But neither of them could get a part of the purse. Withiam Gerst's Zagg, however, was a real good thing for the Western crowd, as he was reduced from 12 to 6. With Miller on James B. Haggin's Salvator colt, Throckmorton, there was a play that cut the price from 6 to 4. Duke of Bridgewater was taken three ways, while Alex Grant, The Shaughran, Sir Galahad and Almandine were all backed down. When the race was over the band played Auid Lang Syne and the racing season of 1902 was at an end.

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# FIVE FAVORITES DEFEATED

CLOSING DAY AT AQUEDUCT NOT GOOD FOR THE TALENT.

Cressina Wins Nassau Handicap-Hessian Takes Another Race for Jack Joyne -Merry England, Aimee C., Ace High and Zagg Other Winners-Books Win.

The metropolitan racing season closed at Aqueduct track yesterday afternoon in the presence of one of the largest crowds of the meeting. The grand stands were filled and the lawn was black with spectators during the running of the races, the attendance being close to 15,000 persons, which was a fitting tribute to the sport. But the form players. did not enjoy much success, for five heavily backed favorites were beaten, which netted final haul for the bookmakers.

The Newcastle Stable's McCarter, backed down to 4 to 5, had practically nothing of hi usual great speed, and as a result he got no part of the money in the Nassau Handicap, for all ages, at a mile. Jack Joyner's Cressina, who was beaten by Welbourne Thursday, was the winner of this race. W. H.

Thursday, was the winner of this race. W. H. Daniel, 20 to 1, led for more than half a mile, when he stopped and Cressina breezed to the front to win easily from Ben Ban, 3 to 1, by a length and a half. James R. Keene's Gretna Green, 6 to 1, who was off poorly, closed with a rush and secured third place, a length and a half back, beating McCarter a head. The time was 1.39.

Joyner won another race when his big Watercress cold Hessian, 5 to 2 second choice, got up in time to win the handicap for all ages, at six and a half furlongs, by a head from Mr. Keene's Suffrage, 11 to 5 favorite, who weakened under the heavy burden of 128 pounds. Lad of Langden, 5 to 1, was third. Frank Lord had early speed, but quit. The time was 1.20.

pounds. Lad of Langden, 5 to 1, was third. Frank Lord had early speed, but quit. The time was 1:29.

A bad start killed the chances of Kilter, 13 to 5 second choice, and St. Valentine, 6 to 1, in the second race, at a mile and a sixteenth. Consistent was off running but tired, and Merry England, 10 to 1, then went to the front and won in a hard drive by half a length in 1:47. Bad News, 8 to 5 favorite, ran a fair race and took the place from Kilter by the same margin. Kilter could not have lest with a good break.

Frank J. Farrell's filly Aimee C., a 3 to 5 favorite, ridden by P. Kelly, made a show of her company in the third race, for two-year-olds, seven furlongs, and won by a dozen lengths in 1:27. Rosimiro, a 30 to 1 shot, nailed the place by a head from Whidden, 2 to 1. P. Kelly also rode Ace High to victory in the fifth event, for three-year-olds, one mile. Ace High, 5 to 2 second choice, made all the pace and won in a drive by 1: length from Stoney Lee, 3 to 1, in 1:41. Flowaway, 11 to 5 favorite, was a head back.

William Gerst's Zagg, 6 to 1, graduated from the maiden two-year-old class in the last race, at six furlongs. He went to the front when McDaniel called upon him and galloped to the judges two lengths before A. L. Aste's Duke of Bridges two lengths before A. L. Aste's Duke of Bridges two lengths before A. L. Aste's Duke of Bridges the length sefore A. L. Aste's Duke of Bridges the length sefore A. L. Aste's Duke of Bridges the length clear until it was too late. The time was 1:14 2-5. The summaries:

FIRST BACE.

HILLI LUCA					
	FIRE	T RACE.			
Handicap; for all	ages	\$900 added	; six	and a	half
furiongs:					
Horse and Age.	W.t.	Jackey.	Hei	tireg.	Fin.
Hessian, 2					211
Suffrage, 4.	128	Notter	11-5	4-3	28
Lad of Langden, 3.			5-1	2-1	34
Bat Masterson, 3					4
Keator, 5				6-1	25
Frank Lord, 3	93	E. Dugan	10-1	3-1	15
- parties and and account	Tim	e. 1:20.			
Good start; won			n. b.	e., 2	by
Watergress-Colonia	al; o	wned and t	raine	d by	A. J.

•	Joyner.
	SECOND RACE.
1	Selling: for three year olds and upward: \$700 added: one mile and a sixteenth;
	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
	Merry England, 7, 104, G. Swain, 10-1 3-1 14
	Bad News, 7 108 McDaniel 8-5 3-5 21
	Kilter, 3 103 E. Dugan 13-5 9-10 34
- 4	Agile, 5 104 Miller 10-1 3-1 4
	Consistent, 4 96 Delaby 10-1 4-1 5
i	St. Valentine, 6 90 Musgrave 6-1 2-1 8
	Time, 1:47.
- 4	Poor start; won driving; Merry England, ch. h.,
1	7. by St. George-We Know It; owned by J. E.
,	Seagram; trained by B. T. Littlefield.
	THIRD RACE.

Selling; for two-year-olds; \$700 added; seven furlongs;
Horse and Age. Wt. Jackey. Belling. Fin.
Almee C., 2 94 P. Keily 3-5 1-5 112
Ruscimo, 2
Whidden, 2 110. Miller 2-1 1-2 324
Sussex, 2 94 Delaby 10-1 2-1 4
Louis Roederer, 2. 94 F. Dugan 15-1 3-1 5
Good start; won easily; Almee C., b. f., 2, by Watercolor-Maiden Poem; owned by F. J. Farrell,
tenland by P It Water

	, 10	t will	ages	91,	300 a	uaea,	one
	Wt.	.10	ockey	,		ing.	Fin.
Cressina, 4.	98	. Del	aby		7-1	2-1	114
Ben Ban, 5.	190	Bru	issel		8-1	3-1	22
					6-1	8-5	3h
					4-5	1-2	
					12-1	4-1	5
						4-1	
							7
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Good start; won	har	dlly;	Cre	ssin	a. b.	f 4	. by
Joyner.		neu	marts.	110	EARCHA.	my z	s. d.
	mile: Horse and Age. Cressina, 4. Ben Ban. 5. Gretna Green. 3. McCarter, 3. Martin Doyle, 5. Far West, 5. W. H. Daniel. 3. Good start; won Watercress—Carina.	mile:     Horse and Age. Wt.     Cressina, 4. 98     Ben Ban, 5. 160     Gretna Green. 3. 112     McCarter, 3. 115.     Martin Doyle, 5. 110     Far West, 5. 100     W. H. Danlel, 3. 102     Good start; won ham     Watercress—Carina; ow	mile:     Horse and Age. Wt. J.     Cressina, 4. 98 Del     Ben Ban, 5. 100 Bru     Gretna Green. 3. 112 Not     McCarter. 3. 115 Mill     Martin Doyle, 5. 110 Mc     Far West, 5. 100 Mu     W. H. Daniel. 3. 102 G. 8     Time, 1     Good start; won handily:     Watercress—Carina; owned	mile: Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey Cressina, 4. 98 Delaby. Ben Ban, 5. 160. Brussel. Gretna Green. 3. 112. Notier. McCarter, 3. 115. Miller. Martin Doyle, 5. 110. McDanie Far West, 5. 100. Musgrav W. H. Daniel, 3. 102. G. Swain Good start; won handliy; Cre- Watercress—Carina; owned and	mile: Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Cressina, 4. 95. Delaby. Ben Ban, 5. 160. Brussel. Gretna Green, 3. 112. Notier. McCarter, 3. 115. Miller. Martin Doyle, 5. 110. McDaniel. Far West, 5. 100. Musgrave. W. H. Daniel, 3. 102. G. Swain. Time, 1:39. Good start; won handily; Cressin Watercress—Carina; owned and tra	mile:     Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Bett Cressina, 4. 98 Delaby. 7-1 Ben Ban. 5. 100 Brussel. 8-1 Gretna Green. 3. 112 Notier. 6-1 McCarter, 8. 115 Miller. 4-5 Martin Doyle. 5. 110 McDaniel. 12-1 Far West. 5. 100 Musgrave. 12-1 W. H. Daniel. 3. 102. G. Swain. 20-1 Time, 1:39. Good start; won handily; Cressina, b. Watercress—Carine; owned and trained	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey.   Betting. Cressina, 4.   98. Delaby. 7-1 2-1     Ben Ban, 5.   190. Brussel.   8-1 3-1     Gretna Green. 2.   112. Notier.   6-1 8-5     McCarter. 3.   115. Miller.   4-5 1-2     Martin Doyle, 5.   110. McDaniel.   12-1 4-1     Far West. 5.   100. Musgrave.   12-1 4-1     W. H. Daniel. 3.   102. G. Swain.   20-1 8-1     Time. 139.   Good start; won handly; Cressina, b. f. 4     Watercress—Carina; owned and trained by 1-1     Watercress—Carina; Water

	Good start; won Watercress—Carina; Joyner.	han	dily; Cressin ned and tra	a. b.	f., 4.	i. bj
١		-	R RACE.			
	Selling: for three-y	TRUT	olds: \$700 ad	ded:	one m	ile:
l	. Horse and Age.		Jockey.	Bett		Fin
1	Ace High, 3.	104	P. Kelly	5-2	9-10	11
1	Stoney Lee, 3	99	Delaby	3-1	6-5	3h
1	Flowaway, 3	101	Musgrave.	11-5	4-5	34
l	Cora Price, 3			7-1		4
1	Reside, 3			7-1	2-1	5
1	The state of the s	PER				

Manage and a second sec					
	SIXT	H RACE.			
For maiden two	year	-olds: \$700	added;	six	fur
Horse and Age.	Wr.	Jockey.	Betti	na.	Fin.
Zagg. 2.				2-1	13
D. of Bridgew'r. 2	105	Musgrave.	8-1	3-1	274
Throckmorton, 2	108	Miller.	4-1	2-1	31
Onatassa, 2	108	E. Dugan.	3-1	6-5	
Red Bonnet, 2				8-5	
Almandine, 2.				8-1	a
Winning Star, 2.				8-1	7
Sir Galahad, 2				6-1	
Alex. Grant, 2				3-2	
Billy B. Van, 2.				40-1	
The Shraughraun,	2 108	W Meint're	A-I	3-1	
Mirdli, 2				20-1	
		1:14 2 5.	100	100-1	@ Com.
Good start; won	castly	Zagg, b. c.	. 2. by	Griff	on-

#### SYBACUSE TEAM PICKED. Cross-Country Men From the Up-State Se-

lected for Race on Nov. 27. A trial for the Syracuse cross-country team has resulted in the selection of the following men: Call, '08; Stube, '09; Marble, '16; Wood, '10: Van Auken, '11: Gollings, '10: Messer, '11: Benjamin, '10: Judd, '10, and Purrington, '08.

To: Van Auken. 11: Gollings. 10: Messer, 11: Benjamin, 10: Judd. 10: and Purrington, '0s. This is the first team that Syracuse ever has formed with an idea of intercollegiate competition, and at least eight of the men will start in the race at Princeton on November 27. According to the rules at Syracuse Van Auken and Messer, who are freshmen, are perfectly eligible to compete on the varsity team. The other institutions which will be represented at Princeton have rules which bar freshmen from varsity teams.

As far as is known there is no explicit rule of the intercollegiate cross-country association which would prevent van Auken and Messer from taking part in the meet except that Syracuse is meeting colleges which do har freshmen. The sportsmanlike spirit at Syracuse probably will prompt the track management to leave off these two men, the more so if there is any objection. The intercollegiate cross-country run passes under the control of the L. C. A. A. A. next year and the rules of the latter body are so adjusted that first year men may be barred.

This is a remarkable year in athletics at Cornell. They have been so busy and so excited over football and the victories over Princeton and West Point that cross-country has dropped completely out of sight. If Cornell comes to be a great football college maybe cross-country will suffer for it.

## IN THE FOOTBALL

YALE VS. PRINCETON THE BIG EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

Ups and Bowns of the Two Teams and What They Will Present in Individual Material-The Lineup and the Officials -Cornell Did Not Criticise Sharpe.

avlyania va Michigan in the West overshadow verything else on to-day's football schedule With these games begins that period of the gridiron season for which everything that has gone before is only preparation. The Yale-Princeton battle is one of the three biggest games of the year and it will have an important bearing on deciding which is the best eleven of the year, though it is possible that neither of to-day's contestants at

New Haven will win that honor. Cornell has a chance of carrying off the laurels.

The Indians play Minnesota in the West, and this and the Pennsylvania-Michigan and Chicago-Carlisle games are additionally im-portant because they will affect the question. of superiority between the East and the West. Meanwhile there are other attractive games in the East. Cornell meets Swarthmore today, and Swarthmore is no snap for anybody. The Navy has a stiff job in the form of Pennsylvania State. Amherst and Williams are to mix it up in their annual clash and the Syracuse-Lafayette game is likely to be hummer. Harvard, who has had her hands more than full for the last two Saturdays, takes on another formidable opponent to-day in Dartmouth. The game will show whether the Crimson is recovering from the punishing blow inflicted by the Indiana. The

Harvard vs. Dartmouth, at Cambridge Yale vs. Princeton, at New Haven. Pennsylvania vs. Michigan, at Ann Arbor Cornell vs. Swarthmore, at Ithaca. West Point vs. Tufts, at West Point Annapolla va. Pennsylvania State, at Annapolis Lafayette vs. Syracuse, at Syracuse. Brown vs. Vermont, at Providence. Carlisle vs. Minnesota, at Minneapolis. Williams vs. Amherst, at Williamstown Colgate vs. Wesleyan, at Utica. Lehigh vs. Ursinus, at South Bethlehem. Bucknell vs. Dickinson, at Lewisburg. Washington and Jefferson vs. W. U. P., at Pitts

Union vs. Trinity, at Schenectady. Gettysburg vs. Steelton Y. M. C. A., at Steelton C. C. N. Y. vs. Seton Hall, at South Orange.

Harvard Freshmen vs. Yale Freshmen, at Cam Springfield T. S. vs. Massachusetts Aggies, a

Springfield.
Holy Cross vs. Villanova, at Worcester. Bowdoln vs. Maine, at Brunswick. Wisconsin vs. Purdue, at Lafayette. Ohio State vs. Case School, at Columbus

style of game that will be shown at Yale Field to-day as well as in the result. impression has got about that the punting and running game will be resorted to a great deal by each, and in connection therewith

and running game will be resorted to a great deal by each, and in connection therewith not much dependence is put in the forward pass. The reason of this is that neither has used the forward pass to amount to anything in recent games; yet each may have a variation of it that it expects to use with good results to-day, one which it has been keeping under cover.

As to the matter of the favorite for to-day's game—which is Yale—the season has been peculiar in having first one, then the other considered the stronger. Yale opened the season with the aupposedly strongest array of football talent anywhere. There was no real substantial reason for this impression, but it existed. There was not the exceptionally strong material that reports made out, and the exaggerated value given it was deplored by the coaches and did not do Yale any good. The fact that there was an exceptionally strong freshman team the year before accounted to a large extent for the impression, but there is a wide gap between the work was the favorite at the start, but when Princeton began rolling up big scores her stock went up. West Point held Yale to a tie and Princeton pounded the life out of small adversaries, and more and more was thought of the Tigers. Their stock went down, however, when Cornell beat them. A week later they were again rasked the best because they trimmed the Indians decisively. One week after that the Jerseymen were held to a small score by Amberst, while Princeton to-day—the form the forward positionally and the princeton for the supposed the stronger with the beach may be any should be previous records, while Princeton for all previous records that septed any supplicants turned away. There will be no public sale of tickets. From official every before. Every seat has been sold and over 5,000 applicants turned away. There will be no public sale of tickets. From official every before. Every seat has been

because they trimmed the Indians decisively. One week after that the Jerseymen were held to a small score by Amherst, while Yale out loose with the best form she had shown and disposed of Brown handily. Then popular choice veered around to Yale. That's the way it stands to-day. Both teams have had their ups and downs and the question of which will be up to-day is too uncertain to warrant odds. Yale has gradually worked up to top form, while a question that worries is whether the Tigers did not reach their form two weeks ago and have been trying to hold it. Were that the case Yale would have a better chance than her rival to-day, but there form two weeks ago and have been trying to hold it. Were that the case Yale would have a better chance than her rival to-day, but there is no law against Princeton too getting better and better until the time for the big game.

Very sad reports about Princeton condition have filled the air for the last week, but the bulletins from the Tiger camp in Norfolk say the men are as fit as can be. The disquicting reports may have affected the betting and made Yale followers more confident than the situation justifies, but it is a good bet that it has not made the Yale coaches any the more sanguine. Yale money was being placed at 2 to 1 in the Princeton Club here yesterday, and the alumni were not very hopfell, but the report comes from the Tiger team that it expects to win. Yale football has undoubtedly demonstrated its superiority to the Princeton article, but once in a while Princeton wins. It is quite possible that the fact that Yale generally wins has as much to do with the betting this year as any opinion formed from the assets the rivals have in the way of material.

Princeton has a heavier line than Yale.

possible that the fact that Vale generally wins has as much to do with the betting this year as any opinion formed from the assets the rivals have in the way of material.

Princeton has a heavier line than Yale, while the Yale backfield weighs more. On the other hand, there are more men in the Yale line who have had experience in big games than in Princeton's, while befind the line the Princeton team has more seasoned men. Of the Yale forwards Alcott and Howard Jones, the ends, and Biglow and Pnige, the tackles, have gone through the fire of a championship game. Goebel, Cooney and Congdon, the centre trio, are "green," that is, never have played against Princeton. There is a laways uncertainty as to how a man will perform when the first crucial test comes. Of the Princeton forwards only Wister, end, and Phillips, centre, have played against Vale. The newcomers are Buckingham or Slegling and Booth, tackles. Walter and McFadyen, guards, and Brown, end. Every one of the Princeton backs, McCormick, Harlan. Tibbott and Dillon, have met Yale. Tad Jones and Bomar of the Yale backfield have been in any and Brides has not been in one as a back.

The Princeton ends have been doing pretty good work all season, no better in defensive line work than Alcott and II. Jones of Yale, but better in most other respects. In public play they have followed the bait better. The scope of Princeton southack has been widened lately by having the ends carry the bail and each has done effective work in that line. Wissers and Alcott, who play opposite each other, are both cool headed and wary players, and both have done elever work at receiving the forward gass. Howard Jones and Brown run more to the dashing type, but in range of play, speed and on the part of the ends. Yale has a fine pair of tackles in Bigling and Paige. The latter has been laid up off and on this season, but is said to be all right now, though the green of yale. Yele has a fine pair of tackles in Bigling and pair to breaking through a pair of tackles in Bigling and fast,

the state of the s

CAMBRIDGE. Nov. 15.—Only the lightest kind of work was given the Harvard football team to-day in preparation for the Dartmouth game. Campbell and Leary coached the end, smaling them down the field under a number of kicks but not allowing them to do any tackling. The backs caught punts, and the linemen were put through a limbering up process, Burr and Starr are each suffering from a slight lameness, Starr's knee being wrenched and Burr's leg a little bruised. Capt. Parker was on the field but took no part in the work. There is lack of confidence as regards the chances of Harvard's winning to-morrow among the undergraduates because of the fact that the Harvard team has so few reliable players.

The following has been received from a Cor-

Ornell. Linesman—C. Young, Cornell.

New Haven, Nov. 15.—Yale and New Haven to-night entertain the advance guard of the 35,000 football enthusiasts gathering for the game with Princeton to-morrow. Collegians and townspeople are enthusiastically supporting the home team, for never were the omens of victory for the Blue more auspicious. While the coaches are trying to prevent any symptom of overconfidence by, maintaining a doubting attitude, it is evident they rest from their labors well satisfied and with expectations of a successful issue.

After luncheon the men went to the field for a final drill. Fifteen minutes were spent going through signals, and following this the varsity went through two or three unusual formations. This was followed by ten minutes of passing the ball while Wylie, Coy, Bomar and Capt. Biglow tried a few punts and kicked for goals. On the eye of this, the greatest battle of the year, the Yale men are in excellent condition and trained down to well nigh perfect form as a fighting machine. Head Coach Knox, with Walter Camp, states that Princeton's strength has if anything been underrated in New Haven. They expect a terrific struggle and a low acore. After returning to the infirmary to-night the players were kept as quiet as possible and entertainment was provided. At 8 o'clock tomorrow the men will dress for breakfast, walk to the New Haven House and at 8 astend chapel. A special luncheon will be served at noon and the team will then go to the gymnasium for final instructions and to dress for the game. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 15.—The midshipmen will make a desperate effort to redeem themselves by making a good showing against Pennsylvania State College here to-morrow. It is recognized that the game with the army team is drawing so close that the navy should be exhibiting something like its top form if it is to have a chance to win. The team as it will start to-morrow will have several new men, two of the back field starting in a big game for the first time. However, both are good men, Boynton at fullback and Burg at right half, and have had much experience on the scrub. They are both ambitious to make places on the regular team and realize that their showing to-morrow will have much to do with whether or not they get in the final lineup against the army team. There was signal practice this afternoon, but no regular lineup against the scrub.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR BENNINGS. Columbia Handleap and Bladensburg Steeplechase Features.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The fall meeting at Bennings will open to-morrow with a well filled card. The Columbia handicap, at seven furlongs, is a feature, with Oraculum, Dolly Spanker and Lane Allen having chances For the Bladensburg steeplechase, at about two and a half miles. Alamansa, Essex and Knight of Elway may find favor. Two-year olds will run in the first race, at five and a half furlongs, with Ardri, Trey of Spades

half furlongs, with Ardri, Trey of Spades and Mufti possible factors.

In the third race, for three-year-olds, at six furlongs, Killaloe, Pins and Needles and Princesa Nettie may go well. In the fifth race, for two-year-olds, at six and a half furlongs, Smöker, Monopolist and Carroliton have chances. The last race is a handicap at a mile and a sixteenth, with Right Royal, Lane Allen and Dolly Spanker perhaps the best. The entries follow:

First Race-For two-year-olds, selling, five, and

First Race-For two-year-olds; selling; five and half furlongs: Mufti... Merryman Andalusia. Trey of Spades.. Ardri.... killaloe Needles 113 Autumn Flower...
Innymede 113 Puritan Girl.
Ita. 113 Ida Reck...
IOA Princess Nettie...
IOA Curly May ... Pins and Needles... relie of the Bay... 163 Curly May 103 minola... 108 Fourth Race—The Seventh Columbia Handicap;

that the Princeton coaches really feel that the team has at least an equal chance with Yale. The team leaves Norfolk Inn at 10 o'clock to-morrow, arriving at New Haven at 11:50. Luncheon will be eaten on the train and the squad is to go direct to the Yale field. furiongs: Braggadocio.

train and the squad is to go direct to the Yale field.

ITBACA, Nov. 15.—That Cornell will send her full varsity team into the game against. Swarthmore to-morrow was shown this afternoon, when in the final signal practice every regular but Van Orman was on the job. With the exception of right end, where Harris will take Van Orman's place, the Ithacans will line up the same as in the Princeton and West Point contests. Capt. Cook went out of the game again to-day and Lynch was back at tackle. Cosgrove appeared in the lineup for the first time this week and was in spendid condition. Walder, McCallie, Earle and Gardner, the fastest backfield that Cornell has produced in many years, are in tip top form, and Tip Watson, the crack end, will open the game, although he has not quite rounded out.

With half a dozen coaches driving them the varsity ran through one of the fastest practices of the year. There will be no attempt to disguise the strength of the eleven to-morrow and Swarthmore will face the game the entire repertoire of Cornell forward passes was thoroughly tested and the play was a revelation. The ball zipped from one side of the field to the other, passing from quarter to half, from half to end, from half to half and then from full to end in a wonderful series of intricate plays that bewildered the spectators. Not once was the oval fumbled or allowed to touch the gound. A series of fake kicks, long passes by Watson and a peculiar side punt by the same men were also tried out for to-morrow.

\*\*STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 15.—After the cushing defeat received at Philadelphia last Saturday, the varsity has been worked hard. Although bruised up, the men are in good shape. Campbell and Hirshman are out of the game for the rest of the year, and it is still a question as to who will play fullback. Fuhs, who has been doing fine work on the received will also the Bruit of the Bruit of the Bruit of the game as a halfback. The men are desperate, and are going in the Navy game to win, for they are all anxious to redeem the

gymnasium tor and for the game.

Demand for tickets has been unprecedented.

Demand for tickets has been unprecedented to be a consistent of the control of

Demand for tickets has been unprecedented. Yale supporters took 5,000 seats in excess of all previous records, while Princeton followers have purchased 1,500 more seats than ever before. Every seat has been sold and over 5,000 applicants turged away. There will be no public sale of tickets. From official weights given out to-night the Yale line averages 194 pounds, the back field 173, the team average being 183.

PROVIDENCE. Nov. 15.—Hard, sharp practice on Andrews Field this afternoon showed that the Brown eleven is recovering from the slump that hit the team after the Harvard game two weeks ago. After the Yale game last Saturday Coach Robinson decided to give the men a rest, and consequently no member of the team even visited the field until Wednesday. That the rest has done the team good was evidenced by the manner in which the varsity has ripped up the freshmen during the last two days practice. This afternoon all of the eleven was out with the exception of the two guards. Careful attention was given to the forward pass, but the play is still undeveloped, and in fact during thewhole season has been something of a jake as worked by the hill eleven. After the signal practice the varsity lined up against the freshmen, who last week were not only able to hold the big fellows but to gain ground almost at will. In to-day's practice, however, the second eleven had hardly a look in, the varsity taking the ball wherever it wished, whether through the line or around the ends. Dennie's improvement in punting has been remarkable during the past few weeks, and though flot a world beater in this department, he still made a creditable showing in both the Harvard and Yale games. Brown is all ready for the game with Vermont to-morrow and contrary to the general idea among the rooters here that the local eleven will have an easy victory, the men themselves are looking forward to a hard game.

AMBERST. Nov. 15.—For the twenty-fifth time in the history of football relations between Williams and Ambersat the colleges will line up against each other to-morrow afternoon on Weston Field, Williamstown. Amhersat's splendid showing against Princeton removed every vestige of a former slump. The Purple and White displayed marked improvement in both offensive and defensive work. As far as comparative strength by season's scores can be relied upon the advantage would seem to reat with Amhersat. Three defeats are recorded against the Purple, by Harvard, Syracuse and Brown, while Amherst went down before Dartmouth and Princeton. With the exception of yesterday this week's practice has been light. The squad reported on Tuesday for signal-practice. The interclass game was postponed Wednesday afternoon, when the team held a stiff

LARESIDE, Mich., Nov. 15.—The Quaker football squad arose early this morning and after a hearty breakfast was taken out by Coach Forrey for a long tramp over the country roads. This afternoon the men were taken to the ball park at Mount Clemens, where shey had an hour's final practice in secret. The Quakers leave at an early hour to-morrow for Ann Arbor. Gaston's lame shoulder still troubles him, but the coaches do not appear to be troubled over the matter. Pennsylvania money has begun to flow into Ann Arbor. The victory of last year and the great showing made by Pennsylvania last Saturday have boosted the Quaker satock and sent Wolverine securities down accordingly, and Michigan is asking—and generally getting—odds of 5 to 3.

Cambergook Nov. 15.—Only the lightest

nel tonowing has been received not as some nell man:

In reference to your article in to-day's issue of Trik Sux regarding the Cornell criticism of the officials in the Cornell West Point game. I should like to say that so far as I know there was not a syllable of criticism of the work of Al Sharpe. The fault finding was entirely with Murphy, and particularly his delayed decision that called Cornell back from a touchdown on a helding penalty when he was unable to designate the player guilty of the offence. Cornell has no big "red headed guard," which was his description of the offencing player.

It is outte likely that Mr. Murphy had in mind O'Rourke, the Cornell tackle, and the fact that he seid "guard" instead of tackle does not in the least prove that he did not see a man holding.

126 Punky... 122 Kililecrankie. 118 Oraculum. 115 Lady Karma. 107 Loudoun Light. two-year-olds; six and Dolly Spanker
Oxford...
Comedicane...
Hooray...
Fifth Race—For 117 De Burgo 117 Dixie Himmel. 117 Miss Catesby. 117 Mazuma. 117 Dottie S. 117 Superatition. Itagy one mile and itage one mile and itage one mile and itage of the Wrestler, 128 The Wrestler, 120 Peter Knight. 116 Campaigner. 117 Killochan 107 Water Dog. 109 Society Bud. 28 Wiss Hand.

REAL FOOTBALL AT COLUMBIA. Some Drawbacks, However, to the First

Game in Interfraternity League. In the first game played in the Columbi defeated Delta Tau Delta by the score of 11 to 5 yesterday afternoon on the Horace Mann School Field. Neither fraternity was able to put a feam on the field composed entirely of students, and many men who are graduates of Columbia played on both elevens. As the games are between fraternities it is unlikely that the university authorities, who have prohibited intercollegiate and interclass football at Columbia, will pay any attention to them. You Saltza scored two touchdowns and kicked a goal-for the Beta Theis. He played fullback on Columbia's 1905 varsity team, the last one that the Morningside institution had, and was at the same position in the lineup yesterday. Neither team had been in training, so that at the end of fifteen minutes several of the players were completely exhausted and the game had to be stopped.

MacConnell, left tackle for the Delta Tau Deltas, had his knee severely wrenched, necessitating his retirement from the game. This was the only serious injury, although more than one man will be nursing a black eye or swollen nose for a few days. games are between fraternities it is unlikely

There is a dinner for the players and their mascots depending on the team match to-day at the Dunwoodle Country Club between the married and single members. The teams will be fifteen on a side and a dinner has been ordered of sixty covers, to be served by the

The final in the championship of the Oakland Golf Club will be played to-day between land Goif Club will be played to-day between H. R. Peck, who has twice won it, and F. H. Rossiter. At the Beltuarol Goif Club in the semi-final for the similar title James A. Tyng will play Howard Giffen and U. A. Murdock will meet C. J. Sullivan. The former president's cup that carried the title for which there was a thirty-six hole medal play contest twice a year and which had been in competition for five or aix years, was a three times and out trophy and Sullivan secured the decisive victory last spring.

Golfers out for early rounds vesterday morning thought their courses had been aliver plated, for each blade of grass was stiff in a white frost. Yet they found the rounds very pleasant ones, for the day developed into a perfect sample of Indian aummer weather and before many holes had been played there was not a trace of the frost to be seen.

Montclair. N. J. Nov. 15.—Harold W. Marrin of the Upper Montclair Country Club won the cup for the lowest gross score at the Essex Fells invitation golf tournament with a card of 80. The visitors handicap was won by D. L. Haigh of Canoe Brook with a card of 93, 18—75. The club handicap resulted in a tie at 77 net between F. L. Stuart, 03, 18—77, and C. P. Schofield, 97, 20—77.

William Hoppe, the former 18:1 balk line billiard champion, is on his way back home after a long stay in Europe, where he has been playing in the different academies. Hoppe sailed from England yesterday on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. He expects to issue challenges right and left as soon as he gets back with a view to regaining the championship. NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS. !

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NATURAL ENOS HEALTH-GIVING

FRUIT REFRESHING

SALT INVIGORATING

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

FIRE PUTS A CAR OUT OF 24 HOUR ROAD CONTEST.

P. F. Gillette Forced to Retire From New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club Endurance Run Owing to Bystander's Carelessness-Twenty-two Contestants.

Twenty-two cars started at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the twenty-four hour road endurance contest of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of Newark. The contestants are required to make five circuits of a course which is a trifle more than ninety four miles in length, but are not asked to make each round on schedule time. car carries an official observer, these officials being shifted at the end of each circuit of the course. An exciting accident occurred at the end of the first round, when P. F. Gillette's Pullman touring car was having its gasolene tank filled in front of the clubhouse on Broad street. Some gasolene had been spilled on the pavement, and when some careless bystander dropped a lighted match into it the flames very quickly travelled to the machine. The front cushions and footboard were burned and the machine was damaged so that it will take several hundred dollars to repair t. Mr. Gillette, of course, was forced to

withdraw from the contest. The cars and drivers that started were Matheson, J. B. Ryall.; Haynes ranabout, R. G. Kelsey and James Calhoun; Oldsmobile, Ralph R. Owen; Oldsmobile, J. A. Hopson Maxwell runabout, J. W. Mason; Maxwell runabout, Dan Nichols; Maxwell, Charles Fleming: Marmon, L. E. Roberts and C. E. Collard: Marmon Mrs. M. H. Rickey and S. H. Rossman; Locomobile, R. A. Green; Grout, P. H. Johnston and W. Groeschei; Mitchell runabout, W. Mazzoco; Mitchell runabout, E. Cooley and H. M. Shedd: Mitchell, E. H. Cadmus and C. W. Smith: Ford runabout, A. T. Pursell; Pullman, P. F. Gillette; Hewitt runabout, J. F. Bell and John Ackerman; Franklin, S. D. Atkinson and C. L. Edson; Cadillac runabout, J. M. Uppercu; Cadillac, 1. 1. Plank: Autocar, C. E. Fisher; Thomas Montague Roberts and John Prewitt.

Boston automobilists are very much pleased over the action of the Superior Court of that city which recently gave the police officials a jolt when eighteen cases were brought up for trial on appeal on charges of overspeeding. The accused automobilists had been caught in a trap which had been established on Tremont street where the grade was down hill and the pavement of asphalt so that cars occasionally coasted along at a little above the regulation speed. The first case brought up for trial was that of Ralph Coburn, who had been driving his Maxwell through the speed trap one evening about midnight when there was scarcely any traffic on the street and who had not been travelling any faster than two cabs that were the only other vehicles on the thoroughfare. The jury quickly returned a verdict of not guilty. The next case received similar treatment from another jury, and then District Attorney Moran went into court and had all the other cases not prossed. Since then the police have turned their activities in other directions and the trap on Tremont street has been abolished.

in other directions and the trap on Tremont street has been abolished.

The some time quiet lives of Philadelphia motorists are being enlivened by a warfare that some of them are waging with Justice Harry F. Taylor, who started the trouble himself. Taylor was recently brought into court for his failure as road inspector to keep the highways in his district free from loose stones and was fined \$50 and costs by Justice Russell, who tried the case. Taylor then tried to get even by causing the arrest of Joseph W. Belt of West Chester, who took several photographs of Taylor's stony roads and—so Taylor asserts—"placed certain stones maliciously, wifully and unlawfully on the public highways of East Goshen townshpi, to the common nuisance of the travelling public." The justice insinuates that his enemies dumped a lot of loose stones in the road and then photographed them, submitting a print, along with a bushel of stones, as evidence of his neglect of duty. The automobilists on their part have instituted suits for illegal arrest against G. Washington Lewis on the ground that he was not a legally appointed constable Lewis in the meanwhile, however, having secured a license for automobile trapping. Justice Taylor has instructed his officers to stop all automobile drivers and insist upon their showing their licenses. One wealthy automobile owner has moved away from the section as a result of Taylor's oppressive tactics and others threaten to follow the example.

The Russian authorities do not propose

The Russian authorities do not propose take any chances about automobiles and have ordered that all machines must be submitted for examination, after which certificates will be issued if the cars are found to be satisfactory. The Russian Ministry of Ways and Communications has ruled that sixteen miles an hour shall be the maximum speed allowed in the open country, and this must be reduced to thirteen miles an hour when travelling through villages and towns. If the reports concerning the purchase of very high powered cars by Russian noblemen and rich merchants are authentic, as seems probable, it is very likely that the speed limits are occasionally exceeded.

Perhaps is no other position is a master more at the mercy of his servant than is the unmechanical automobilist who keeps a chauffeur to drive and look after his automobile or automobiles, says the Motor News. There are so many openings in which the latter, if he is unscrupulous, may take advantage of his master's ignorance to the benefit of his own pocket. Of course, the owner who has any knowledge of automobiles can guard against this, but nowadays so many men purchase vehicles as a means of conveyance for themselves and their families who personally take no interest in the working of their vehicles, provided they run well for them, and these are largely in the hands of their paid drivers. Such a man purchases a high priced automobile, hires a chauffeur—a Frenchman for choice—and proceeds to place not only an expensive vehicle but the lives of himself and his family in the hands of a man who for all he may know may be addicted to drink, to driving recklessly or who may be physically incapable of filling the post safely.

AUTOMOBILES.

SECOND-HAND CARS ARE SCARCE

But we have several 1996 and 1907 40 H. P. 7-Passenger Touring Cars in good condition and guaranteed-

at attractive prices. 55th Street and Broadway

DOGS, BIRDS AND POULTRY. FRENCH Bull, female, 7 months old; pedigree; house broken, STOKES, 182 Claremont av., New York.

ing heavy cars, make it a rule never to repair an outer shoe, their contention being that the most economical method is to use the tire until it bursts and is incapable of further service. It is certain that many tires are thrown on one side while still capable of giving several hundred miles of service, users declaring that they preferred to lose a little of the life of a tire rather than run it to the last thread and sacrifice an air chamber also. There is no reason, ihowever, why a tire should not be used until the fabric is worn through, for it is rare that it quits active service without giving signs of its approaching demise, and to avoid the loss of an air chamber also the oldest one should be used in the old casing. As a precaution any weak places on the interior should be patched, otherwise the tire may suddenly blow out, although no external signs of weakness of the fibres are present.

From the land of Ferdinand and Isabella comes the interesting news that the Auto-movil Clubide Guipuzcoa of North Spain has hanged its official title, by permis King of Spain, and is to be known in future as the Real Club Automovilista de Guipuzcoa. The Duke of Sotomayer has succeeded the Count of Torro-Muzquiz as president of the

Judging from the frequency with which special automobile toll road projects spring up in various parts of the country and the tenacity with which the idea that such roads would prove a profitable investment is entertained it would seem as if there were more in the subject than appears at first sight, says the Automobile. On principle the average autoist strenuously objects to being taxed for the use of the road to a greater extent than others who enjoy the same privilege, and with reason, but whether he would so object to paying a nominal sum to make use of a highway constructed and maintained especially for his benefit is another matter. Doubtless he would be only too glad to be able to take advantage of such an opportunity and be quite willing to contribute toward the support of such a road in sufficient numbers to make it economically possible. The Long Island Motor Parkway is an illustration in point, and it will doubtless form a model for a great many others of similar nature when completed.

This brings to light the question as to whether the automobile toll road may not eventually prove to be the stepping stone to that vastly mproved state of affairs that is universally hoped for—a time when not alone all roads will be considerably more deserving of the name but when there shall no longer be any prejudice on the part of one class of road users against another, particularly when that other is representative of progress. It goes without saying that ultimately nine-tenths of all road traffic will consist of airtomobiles and tolls would then be abolished as a natural sequence. The plan of making those responsible for the improvement pay for it is somewhat anomalous, but unfortunately that is frequently the only manner in which such improvements can be brought about expeditiously.

State Commissioner Joseph L. Hogue of Indianapolis has made himself very popular with the automobilists of his city by having a stretch of Capitol avenue sprinkled with oil. He has expressed himself in favor of street oiling, provided it can be done in a stalsfactory mahner and does not cost too much. If the present experiment works out favorably Commissioner Hogue proposes to oil all of the macadamized streets of the Hoosier capital.

HOCKEY AT PENNSYLVANIA.

Feam Formed With Idea of Playing at Pittsburg in the Christmas Holidays. Pennsylvania men who live in the neighborhood of Pittsburg have formed a unibe made to the athletic association for affilia-

be made to the athletic association for affiliation. There are several indoor rinks in
Pittsburg and the plan is to arrange for
ames with Yale, Princeton, Troy and Carnegie Technical Institute for matches in
that city in the Christmas holiday season,
when these teams usually take tips.

H. L. Campbell has been chosen temporary
captain and D. A. Worrell temporary manager. It is planned to practise in the gymnasium until ice forms and then to play at Lansdowne on the ponds there. There has been
no suggestion that the Pennsylvania team
will attempt to enter the intercollegiate
hockey league.

The schedule of the Columbia water polo team, consisting of five games, was announced yesterday by W. H. Pell, manager of the swimming team. The date of the game with swimming team. The date of the game with C. C. N. Y. has not been arranged, but of the remaining four three will be played in the Columbia pool. Several games with some of the lecal teams will also be held, but no definite arrangements have yet been made. The schedule as completed follows:

February 14, Princeton at New York: March 6, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 20, Harvard at New York; 28, Yale at New York.

Stickup Wins Derby Gold Cup.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. LONDON, Nov. 15.—The race for the Derby Gold cup, a handicap of 1,500 sovereigns. was run at Derby to-day and was won by
W. Basa's Stickup. A. Bendon's Wuffy was
second and E. Stedail's Wise Mason third.
The betting was 18 to 1 against Stickup.
3 to 1 against Wuffy and 100 to 5 against
Wise Mason. Streen horses ran.